STEADIER PRICES CHEER BUILDERS

Strong Undercurrent of Optimism Prevalent Throughout Industry.

DELAYED WORK STARTS

Increase in Cost Found Not to Be as Great as Had Been Estimated.

There is a strong undercurrent of eptimism in the building industry. Many ere imbued with the idea that conditions misting for months have outrun their course and that before long a return of prosperous building times will be witnessed, according to the Record and Guide. The factors that were admittedly deterrents to a building movement have in many instances been removed and in others vastly improved. In view of this thers vastly improved. In view of this

condition there should be greater build-ing activity not only in the local terri-tory but throughout the entire country. Building materials and supplies, with few exceptions, can be readily obtained. Prices have become practically stabil-ised and no important fluctuations are expected. In some lines important re-cessions have been made. The difficul-ties of transportation have been largely removed and the labor situation is also

steel situation is probably the one factor that is retarding building. Al-though the price of the fabricated material has been reduced in accordance with the Federal order the question of prompt deliveries still requires consider-

at \$8 to \$8.25 a thousand in cargo lots. During the week twenty-six cargoes ar-rived, of which twenty-four were sold, Manhattan taking eight, Brooklyn four and points in New Jersey twelve.

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Cast iron pipe is being quoted at \$56.50 per net ton tidewater, for 5 inch, 3 inch and heavier and \$55.50 for 4 inch. Disappointment is expressed that more activity in this commodity has not taken along the recent announcement of place since the recent announcement of the \$9 reduction. It is likely that shops making this material will have to reduce

their output.

Inquiries for pig iron during the week were quite active, the total amounting to about 10,000 tens or more of foundry iron for deliveries ranging from prompt to well into 1918. Tidewater prices for the grades for which prices have been established are as follows: No. 1 X, 335.25; No. 2 X, \$34.25; No. 2 plain, \$32.75, and No. 2 Southern, \$37.25. It is understood that manufacturers window glass will not start the blast

before December 1 or later. There is considerable shortage in the supply of many of the popular sizes. No price changes are noted. The market for Portland cement is

ulet, the \$2.12 price still maintaining. here is but little likelihood of a re-sistent for some time. Hydrated lime is quiet, with scattered ales and few inquiries. The prices for oth common and finishing varieties are inchanged. Builders' hardware is higher;

n some instances the advance has been from 10 to 50 per cent.
Linseed oil, raw, city brands, is now selling at \$1.15 in lots of five or more barrels, and lots of less than five barrels, \$1.16. These prices show a decrease. The market for copper is dull. Prices are unsettled and nominal at the Govern-

Further lowering of metal prices and the continued tendency of basic build-ing materials on future deliveries toward higher levels are bringing to life long neglected building plans for immediate action and general refiguring, says the Dow Service Daily Building Reports to day. Incidently, the first official comarison in building construction costs day and those of two years ago, has just been completed by Russell B. Smith. costs in the present building material and labor price market, including all items, is only 30.7 per cent, higher toas has been roughly estimated. It is this discovery that is inspiring far sighted owners to proceed with long abandoned building operations in an-ticipation of possibly higher costs in the next half decade.

Notable among the recent operations that have been revised are the New Jersey Zinc Company's \$200,000 laboratory building, the theatre, store and office operation for \$300,000 for the es-tate of Bradish Johnson; the \$100,000 store and left building that will cost the Associated Owners \$100,000; the \$1,000,000 garage, factory and offices of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company; the \$125,000 Brooklyn Training School; the \$300,000 showrooms and offices for the Ford Motor Company and the \$100,000

to activity, especially since assurances are now positively given that structural steel can be bought at the new Government prices in this market for first quar-

ter delivery.

The drop in the price of radiators and The drop in the price of radiators and boilers has helped to cut the cost of equipment considerably. This cut was made by the American Radiator Company and was followed promptly by other companies. The cut is in conformity with the Government's new \$33 level on iron and is reflected in the new market price by a cut of 8 per cent. in radiators and 10 per cent. in boilers, with little or respectively. with little or no prospect of the price going back to the former high levels. There now seems little likelihood of tron and steel pipe staying even at the quota-tions now made. Galvanized sheets moved to a flat base last week; load is off from a cent to a cent and a half, and

noved to a fint base last week; in anoved to a fint base last week; in an off from a cent to a cent and a half, and a general shaking down of metal prices is anticipated in hardware. The only metal showing any strength is gine, which has moved up a cent to a cent and a half.

In the basic material market, which includes all products aside from metals, there are unmistakable signs of changes there are unmistakable signs of changes in pward, with the single exception of upward, with the single exception of upward, the wholesale price of upward.

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RECORDED LEASES.

Manhattan.

BROADWAY, 1401, 1st finer—R W Realty Co to Tom Dick and Tom Gang (Tom Company), 1401 Hway, 5 yrs from Dec 15, 1217; atty, LB Williams, 373 Broadway 14,000 way 1, 1217; atty, 61,000 way 1, 1217; atty, 61,0 ages are unmistakable signs of changes inward, with the single exception of building sand, the wholesale price of which dropped to 50 cents a cubic yard. Building stone prices are without change excepting that of marble, which sdvanced 10 to 15 per cent. last week. This new price holds good only until December 1, when there is sure to be a change unward if the lighterness at hange upward if the lighterage rates are advanced. Linseed oil has advanced, following the slight drop quoted last week. The present price is two to four

week. The present price is two to four cents above last week's quotation.

There is not going to be much brick stacked in this market this winter, according to the present disposition of the dealers. They have satisfied themselves that if in normal years they could not make their investment pay adequately they could not do so with profit now, when the cost of labor is high. The situation as it presents itself to the prospective builder, therefore, is to make present arrangements for his winter brick supplies to the best of his ability. The dealers assure the architects and owners that there is an adequate supply up the river and to this market for any possible winter demand, but navigation ceases on the Hudson in barely forty days. Raritan River companies are well contracted ahead and the Hackensack district plants will have their outputs taken care of by the transculous building activities on the Newsch makes. district plants will have their outputs taken care of by the tramendous building activities on the Newark meadows.

There is no disposition to advance brick prices above the present wholesale level of \$5 to \$5.25 a thousand.

In the Portland cement department there is a noticeable improvement in inquiry and one company had an inquiry this week for many thousand barrels which had been held up pending a change for the better in the building outlook.

SPRING SILHOUETTE

THIS WEEK'S AUCTION SALES.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19. (AT 14 VESEY STREET.)

By Joseph P. Day.

AMSTERDAM AV. 2240-42, w s. 47 s 172d et. 4848-44, 5 sty apt and strs—M C De Terrouenne agt Louis Stern et sli
1 5 Heller, atty; due, \$45,500.57; taxes, dc, \$2,240.10.

By Bryan L. Kennelly.

Jackets. BEDFORD ST. 18, c s. 40 s Downing st. 18.9x75.1, 4 sty house—Citizens Savings Bank agt Robt Bader et al; Beall & H. attys; due. \$12.801.50; taxes. &c. \$563.30.

[AT \$208 THIRD AVENUE.] By James J. Donovan. BAILEY AV, 2888, e s. 100 s 220th st. 25x100.5, 3 sty dwig-W R J Pianten agt Jos McCue et al; Holt, W & G. attrs; due, 16,536.59; taxes, &c. 1900.56. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20. (AT 14 VESEY STREET.)

Py Joseph P. Day.

CHRTATIE ST. 122-128, n e cor Brooms at. 75x52.5, three 5,sty ints and sire—Hay Celler agt Chrystie Realty Co et al., A F Silverstone, atty: due. \$7,652.02; tazes, &c. \$800; pr mtg \$70,000.

147H ST. 544 W. s s. 315.3 e Broadway, 15.8x59.11, 4 sty dwig—Mary Carroll agt V J Silngerland et al.; Richard Kelly, atty; due. \$9,769.58; tazes, &c. \$258.70.

Hy Henry Brady.

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HOUSTON ST, 507 E, s a 20 w Mangin st, 20x75, 3 sty tnt-North River Insurance Co agt legins Kats et al; A S & W Hutchins, attys; due, \$9,099.03; taxes, &c, \$35.74.

By J. H. Mayers.

WEST END AV. \$92, n s, 60.11 s 104th st, 20x57, 3 sty dwig-Municipal Liens Co agt Louisa Willershauson p al; tax

st, 20x57, 3 sty dwig-Municipal Liens Co agt Louisa Willershausen e af; faz lien; E C Smith, atty; due, \$2,225; taxes, &c, \$1,450. [AT \$208 THIRD AVENUE]

By Arthur C. Sheridan.
LA FONTAINE AV. 2021, w m. 187.4 a
178th st. \$1 \$15100, 5 sty flat—Max Fins
set Clinton Realty Co et al; Morrison &
8. attys; due, \$5,859.50; prior mort,
\$25,500.

BELMONT AV. 1975, e. s. 246 n Tremont av. 18.8x100—Mt St Vincent Coeperative Hullding and Loan Asm agt C P Mc-Mahon et al; J J O'Grady, atty; due, 5528.78; taxes, &c. \$124.80; prior mtg. 54.000.

8438.78; taxes, &c. \$124.80; prior mtg.
\$4,000.
CHATTERTON AV. n. s. 438 w Havemeyer
av. 25x198—Minnie Becker agt w B
Mason et al; Elfers & A. attys; dus. \$4,
25x199: taxes, &c. \$420.99.
CHATTERTON AV. n. s. 435 w Havemeyer
av. 25x160—Same agt Katte Reichwein
et al; same attys; dus. \$4,247.98; taxes,
&c. \$572.82.
By George Price.
1618T ST. 412.423 E, n. e. 233.2 w Elton
av. 39,9x65.5x irreg. 1 sty theatre and
two 1 sty fr ints and stre—D w Post
agt \$37 Washington Realty Co et al;
F F de Rham, atty; due. \$10,832.54;
taxes, &c. \$999.96.

By Joseph & Co.

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162D ST. 414-422 E. s. 5, 264.4 w Elton av

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1 sty theatre and 2 sty fr dwig; F F de
Rham, atty; due, \$13,129.94; taxes, &c.
\$122.86

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[AT 14 VESEY STREET.]

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(AT 2208 THIRD AVENUE.)

By George Price.

PULTON AV. n w cor 170th st. 189x280;

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due, #102.222.77; taxes, &c. \$4.185.05. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

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cooperative business with their employees
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White Goods Prices Too Low.

White goods prices, considering values, are said by authorities in the mar-

tares, &c. 3564.80.

(AT 3508 THIRD AVENUE)
By Joseph P. Das;
WASHINGTON AV. 1651. w s. 415 s 171st
at. 19x140x irreg. 2 sty fr dwig.—L. M
Cramp agt Ropel Podvitz et al; Cary
& C. atiys: due. \$6,64255; tares. &c. & C. attys: due, \$6,64210; taxes, &c. \$25140.

By James J. Donovan.

WASHINGTON AV. 1449, w s. 444 s 171st st. 21x140, 2 sty dwig-M B Hanford axt Kopel Podvidz et al. Cary & C. attys; due, \$6,476.55; taxes, &c. \$214.12.

Maternity Hospital in Brooklyn.

There were evidences last week that a great many more building operations of this general character would proceed to activity, especially since assurances are now positively given that structural steel can be bought at the new Govern-

By Joseph P. Day.

WESTCHESTER AV. 801-15, h w cor 158th
st, extending to Union av. 2002.12x
201-7x60.5, 3 stv dwig, strs and hall. W
L. Condit agi Burland Hidg Corp et al.
Elkus, G. & P. attys, due, \$214.287.26;
taxes, &c. \$5,602.22

taxes, &c. \$5,002.25

By James J Donovan,
BROADWAY, e.s. 273.7 234th st. 156x
280.9 to N Y & Furnam R R x 156.5x;
281.4-A M Eisig et al agt Cathiese
Lowenberg et al; H J Leffert, atty; due,
221.194.87; taxes, &c. \$271.40.

134TH ST, \$39. E. n. s. 93.10 e. Alexander
av, \$1,19x190, 2 sty dwig—Union Trust
Co. agt Leopold Michael & ano; I B
Stawart atty due, \$24.54.51. Co agt Leopold Michael & ano. 1 1 Stewart, afty; due, \$5,445,\$1; taxes, &c.

By George Price.

HUNT AV. e. s. 697.5 a Bronxdale av. 15g
150—Abe Cohen ag: W. J. Hussey & ano.
Adolph Herzog, Jr. atty; due, \$448.60;
taxes, &c. \$115.

ander & Green.
LEECKER ST. 146-Hobart Guien, trus BLEECKER ST. 146—Hobart Guion, trus-tee, agt Frances tiulon et al (forcelosure of mortgage); attys, Jay & Candler, BLEECKER ST. 159—Morris Margowitz et al agt Elsle Angiola et al (action to force-close mechanic's lient; atty, A. Gross, 145 FH ST, \$20 to 324 W—Julio M. Grant, trustee, agt John B. Haskins Estates, Inc (forcelosure of mortgage); attys, Jo-line, Larkin & Rathbone.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

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Manhattan.

41ST ST. 211 E-Nathan Levine agt Irene
Perles, Gwner, Margaret McKnight, contractor.

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21TH ST. 156 and 158 E-Francia J Callaghan agt Edw C Burns, Gwner;
Thomas J Brady, contractor (renewal).

12TH ST. 105 E-Moses Klahr agt RemorCorp. Gwner; John Dewey, contractor.

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SATISFIED MECHANICS LIENS.

THE COMMERCIAL WORLD Army Demand Causes

Special Despatch to THE BUN.

rders. Broad silk buyers are somewhat con-

and the Allies.

It is also reported that America is

ment, but customs officials at Manches-ter and Liverpool received word yester-

Food at Cost to Silk Workers.

Canada have gone free.

TO STAY STRAIGHT NSPIRED by a patriotic desire to help the Government in its war needs, stenographers in ever in-creasing numbers are giving up their regular employment to take up work in the various departments at Wash-ington. Private employers, particu-larly in Washington, Baltimore and larly in Washington, Baltimore and nearby cities, are having great difficulty in securing enough stenographers and secretaries as a result of the wholesale resignations since the United States entered the war.

That the oportunity of increasing their earnings is not the incentive which is inducing the girls to enter Advance information from Paris on styles, from sources which are to be

Shortage of Typists

styles, from sources which are to be depended upon, indicate the straight silhouette will be maintained for spring.

The advance spring models which arrived in this country last week show somewhat longer skirts—about two yards in width on the average. The suif jackets are short and often made with a complicated cut.

The separate coats are about three-quarters in length and are cut rather thanque to give the effect of a suit. The collars show quite a variety, many of them being adjustable and others made in novel ways.

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Spring walsts are made without any Spring walsts are made without any leading mostly with long sleeves. peplum and mostly with long sleeves, of credit with the German Federal Council in cases of insolvency or pending insolvency of tradesmen and manufac-

Dye Innovation Promised.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—There were a few large sales of cotton yarn made during the past week, the largest being

FRILADRIPHIA, Oct. 28.—There were a few large sales of cotton yarn made during the past week, the largest being 150,000 pounds. The market on the whole was not active. Inquiries were plenty but few developed into sales as the prices asked appalled possible buyers.

While business is admittedly slow, dealers do not seem disturbed. They preparer to sell small quantities with quick delievries rather than large orders with deliveries running for long periods.

Making Silk Waists Instead of Cotton.

Some manufacturers of waists say the demand for silk is so much larger than that for cotton that they intend extending their silk season for at least extending their silk season for making their silks buttons.

a month and will buy no cotton for making waists during that time. Demand for silk for making up into waists is heavier now than it commonly is at this season. Manufacturers of crepes notice the difference and those who make georgettes have difficulty in filling their orders. have advanced about 25 per cent, over

servative at present and are waiting for a change in the general business situ-ation before investing heavily in silk for Beaver Favored Color in Paris. Beaver for and beaver shades, such as beige browns and fawns, lead all others in Paris, says a gown buyer just back from France. filling in purposes or in staples which can be sold at any time. But they are keeping their stocks full and show no disposition to leave the market.

Spring orders are good, but fall and winter filling in business is not up to its accustomed standard. Heavier stocks were bought at the beginning of the neason, which partly accounts for the present indifference.

John Bull's Flexible Wooden Shoes at the Leather Substitutes Exhibition, held this month in London, flexible wooden shoes were shown as practical substitutes for those of real leather. en shoes were shown as practical sub-stitutes for those of real leather.

New Charge Account Excuses. Several specialty shops which are ex-Bradford, England, Oct. 28.—It is re-ported here that Bradford looms will be engaged on about 1,500,000 yards of shalloon cloths for the American army problem. Many of their customers are pleading for extra time on the ground that their subscriptions to the Liberty Lean, contributions to the Red Cross and sacrifices entailed in the sale of debuying actively at Buenos Ayres at prices much above this market. preciated securities have left them in a temporarily embarrassed condition. In- Sait vestigations have revealed that in a Conday to stop shipments to Canada of wools, tops, noils, laps and wastes, un-less these shipments are accompanied by licenses. Hitherto shipments to number of instances the credit men are justified in viewing these excuses with

At the same time the stores are conducting an extensive drive to get their money in order to protect their own credit with the wholesalers, who are viewing with growing concern the large volume of overdue accounts represented in the lists of assets of their customers.

Assignments.

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FOR THE EDNA PLOWER AND FRATHER COMPANY IN: manufacturing artificial flowers and feathers at 621 Breadvolume of overdue accounts represented of creditors to Nachan Nateson. The company was incorporated in folk. Samuel R. Winstan is secretary of the company.

other necessities at cost. In order to make a jab at the cost of living Pelaseme atty, due, \$14,201.42; taxes, &c. gram & Meyer bought a carload of potatoes last week to distribute at cost among the B Breiterman et al. Carp & C. attys. due, \$16,247.44; taxes, &c. gram & Meyer bought a carload of potatoes last week to distribute at cost among the B Breiterman et al. Carp & C. attys. due, \$16,247.44; taxes, &c. gram & Meyer bought a carload of potatoes last week to distribute at cost among the silk factory workers in Paterson.

Many of the large New York concerns are now conducting regular groceries are now conducting regular grocerie and meat markets for their workers.

These are said not only to help the workers but also to keep them from wandering to other payrolls.

Ostrich Feathers at Birdless Hat

Paradoxical as it may seem, one of \$250,000,000 Annual Failure Loss. Paradoxical as it may seem, one of the features of the Birdless Hat Show to be held on November 10 at the Bronz Church House for the benefit of the Red Cross is an extensive exhibit of sortich feathers. While there is no question that ostriches are birds, there is considerable confusion in the buying public's mind as to the legality of wearing ostrich plumes.

At the suggestion of Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Park and father of the act prohibiting the importation of wild bird plumage into this country, the Ostrich Feather Importers Association has arranged an exhibit for the hat show to demonstrate that the use of ostrich feathers is not only legal but is highly commended by those who have wild bird Hinstrated Fashion Show.

commended by those who have wild bird interests at heart. Germany's Domestic Credit Solid.

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Buyers in the City.

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Ready to Wear.

BOSTON—Commercial Trading Co. A. Foster (clothing), Van Cortiand Hotel.
BALTMORE—Daxie Skirt Company. D. Narlinger (women's clothing); St. Andrew Hotel.
CLEVELAND—Frankel & Son. Mr. Frankel (clothing), Hotel imperial.
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CLEVELAND—The Rosenzweig Co. Mr. Bogart (clothing), Hotel wallick.
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CLEVELAND—The Rosenzweig Co. Mr. Bogart (clothing), Hotel frand.
CONNORSVILLE, PA.—H. Cobacher & Son. Mr. Cobacher (coats and suits); care of B. F. Levis, 72 Madison av. CHICAGO—Bloch & Enger. H. Bloch (ready to wear); 1170 Broadway, room 655.
INDIANAPOLIS—I. E. Solomon & Co. H. Jaeger (clothing), Hotel Grand.
CONLORSVILLE, PA.—H. Cobacher (ready to wear); 1170 Broadway, room 655.
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INDIANAPOLIS—I. E. Solomon & Co. H. Bloch (ready to wear); 1170 Broadway, room pany, V. H. Gioetiser (ready to wear); 1158 Broadway, fourth floor.
PORTLANID—Calhoun Co. Mr. Brambaugh (clothing), Grand Hotel.
BOSTON—William Heagerer Co. J. S. BOSTON—William Filene's Sone Co. L. Rivers (assistant merchandise manager), 118 Wat Print av., Park Avenue Hotel.
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ROCHESTER Goodman & Suss. A. Good-man (manufacturers clothing); care of Hotel firealin Plece Goods.

Mr. Pitrpatrick (chinaware); Hotel June perlai.

ROME—Sloan, Levy & Co. T. W. Lepine, Hannager, Hotel Empire.

STILACINE, N. Y.—Dev Bros. & Co. J. Hotel Wallies.

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ST. LOUIS. MO.—M. Goldstein (furnishing goods); Hotel words. Hotel Imperial.

SAGINAW—E. L. Gardiner Co. E. L. Gardiner (general merchandise), Hotel Gerard. SAGINAW L. General merchandisor, Gerard.
Savannall-Frank & Co. E. M. Frank (dry goods and notions), 43 Leonard et., room 497.
SAGINAW, MICH.—E. L. Gardiner Co. E. L. Gardiner (general merchandise);

L. Gardiner (general merchandise); Herel Grand. CRANTON 3. A. Pyle & Co. G. A. Pyle (general merchandise and shoes); Hotel Albert. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Miss N. Gold (hats), Hotel Imperial.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.—E. E. Schieh & Cn. E. E. Schieh (Oriental rugs, draperies, lineas, art novelties), Hotel Mariborough.

Business Troubles.

Petitions in Hankruptcy.

The following petitions in bankruptcy were filed in the United States District Court last Saturday?

LATHAM LENDING-involuntary petition against latham lending manufacturer ladies dresses 2:6 West Twenty-third street. Labstitles stated by creditors, 513,000, asses, 34,000. Principal claims; E. Knufman, 1800. Henry Levey, \$150, and B. Sapersiele, 1142. Maurice L. Shaine, 250 Broadway, is the attorney LOUIS SLUPSKY — Involuntary petition against Leids Supsky, since dealer, 222 Evolution Street, Assets not given. Principal claims; J. E. Hates & Co. 1500, and William H. Lyons, 415. Samuel J. Rewark, 291 Broadway, is the attorney.

ANDRIEA MELLYHONNA—Voluntary petition by Andrea Melhions, individual, 367 East 153d street. Labstitles, 1673, users, Lone, Principal claims: Firements Insurance company, Newark, N. J. 1148, and Eugene Melchionas, 375, Afexancer, Cohen & Sondheim, 31 Chambers street, are the attorneys.

HOBERT DANCHIG-involuntary petition against Robert Danchig druggist, 576 Longwood avenue. Liabstities stated by creditors, 18,209, assets \$1,000. Principal claims: Pirk Drug Company, Inc., 1805, and Cosmopalitan Drug Company, Inc., 1805, CHARLES P. SIMES PAPER COMPANY

Receiver in Bankrupter.

Bereiver in bankrupter appointed last
Saturday in the United States District
Court was:
Harry Zakin, temporary receiver for
the Hadford Company of New York, Inc.,

CHARLES F SIMES PAPER COMPANY, BOOK MANUFACTURE ENGINEER AT THE BOOK MANUFACTURE OF THE STATE OF yiew of
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Co. Stabler Abraham J. Berkowitz 22 25 Ostro Construction Co.—W. J. White. 234 25 Poicress. Samuel.—Shotland. Inc. 104 55 Quirm. Frank.—H. Garms. 16:16 Robinson. Herman. and William Polser—Morris Park Estate. 1.66:147 Root. Wm. G.—U. S. Reality & Improvement Co. 167.70

New Incorporations.

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The G. and M. Auto Service, autonobile business, \$5,000, Brookiyn, Edward
to Grabow, Ethel M. Grabow Joseph A.
IcKeon.
The Denver Pharmaceutical Manufacturng Company, drugs, \$5,000, Manufacturng Company, drugs, \$5,000, Manufacturnot so cold. ing Company, drugs, \$5,000, Manhattan; Morris Gartstoin, Edward Politonick, Isaac Berner Fulbisy, manufacturing millinery and haberiashery, \$200,000, Manhattan; Leon-ard Fatbley, Emma Fatbiry, Leo A. Lun-dibn. dihn. G. Freeman Corporation, toels and hardware, \$100,000 Manhattan, Gerald G. Freeman, Terence J. Mahoney, H. S. Weintraub, Grobman & Pearlstein, clothing, \$6,000, Brooklyn; Samuel H. Weintraub, Philip Grobman, Isidore Pearlstein, stein. atein, Arax Jeweiry Manufacturing Company, Jeweiry, \$10,000, Manhattan; Haig G. Zavattian, Thomas H. Simmerian, David Zavatijan, Thomas H. Simmerian, David Gelbar Smith & Clody, sodas and mineral waters, 150,000, Buffalo, Louis J. Smith, Joseph Clody, Frank L. Smith, Simple Company, manufacturing signal appliances for automobiles, bicycles, &c., \$12,000, Munhattan, Jose Ramon Aveilanal, Concepcion J. Aveilanal, Felix J. Beniton.

Dougherty Picture Frame Company, picture frames, \$5,000, 508 Cherry street, New York; E. A. Dougherty, William E. Scott, Bartholomes Confelie.

W. H. E. R. A. bakers supplies, \$2,000, Manhattan; Morris Moses, Wilhelm Kicls, Louis Haehr.

BURLINGTON, VT.—P. D. Abernethy,
Mrs. Rose Desmarest (manager dress,
Algonquin.
CHICAGO, ILL.—Hahn & Hahn. H. Hahn.
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2:25-522 Greenwich at; N. Farnola Triffing
3:00-101 W. 125th st.; owner un-3:90—101 W. 128th st.; owner unknown.
5:22-262 W. 75th st., automobile.
John J. Fochurek. Triffing
6:35—561 W. 175th st. Martin
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6:30—638 Amsterdam st., automobile. John Huntington. Triffing
7:10—23 and 21 W. 17th st. Hedel:
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9:50—61 and 402 Concord av., The
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